Walter Johnson Expected to Be Able to Appear Against Boston and Athletics

JOHNSON EXPECTED TO ASCEND MOUND AGAIN THIS WEEK

Return Will Add Strength When It Is Most Needed.

TWIRLING STAFF IS RAPIDLY DEVELOPING

Groom, Hughes, and Pelty Look Like Winners Against Fastest Teams.

Big League Hitters of a Day

| Player-Team. | AB | H. | TB | Pct. |
|---------------------|-----|----|----|-------|
| Thompson, Yankeen | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1.000 |
| Mowrey, Cardinals. | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1.000 |
| Penneck, Athletics. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.000 |
| Maggert, Athletics. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.000 |
| Brown, Cubs | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.000 |
| Wilson, Giants | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1.000 |
| Zimmerman, Cubs. | 5 | 4 | 6 | .800 |
| Snodgrass, Glants. | 5 | 4 | 5 | .800 |
| Stovall, Browns | 4 | 3 | 4 | .750 |
| Callahan, White So | x 4 | 3 | 3 | .750 |
| Foster, Nationals | 4 | 3 | 3 | .750 |

By "SENATOR."

Walter Smokeball Johnson, king of pitchers, is expected to be able take his place in the box this week against the Boston Red Sox and the world's champion Athletics. His re turn to active duty means added strength to the Climbers just where it is needed most. Had he been in shape for the battles in Philadelphia the Climbers might well have taken four of the six.

Johnson has pretty well recovered from his recent illness, but is not strong enough yet to assure his lasting through a hard game. He has been told by Manager Griffith not to rejoin the team until he is in perfect condition and so he will be absent for a day or so longer. However, he for a day or so longer. However, he is almost certain to be seen against the Boston Red Sox and the Athletics. Griffith's twirling staff is rapidly assuming the appearances of a winning bunch. The wonderful work of Bob Groom and Tom Hughes lately, with Barney Pelty sure to pitch good ball whenever used, means that the Nationals will have one of the strongest pitching corps in the American League. But Manager Griffith is still isseeking to strengthen it. seeking to strengthen it.

Would Take Vaughn.

Waivers have been refused on Jim Vaughn, the mastodonic southpaw of the New York Highlanders, and Griff gays that if he gets Vaughn he will

and may want to keep a string attached to the big Texan. This would make his coming here impossible.

"Buck" Becker, would he take base-

ball seriously, might well find a place with the Nationals, but the lanky south-paw declines to work hard enough, and has been sent to the Atlanta club, of the Southern League. Billy Lush has turned him back to the Nationals, the big fellow not liking his surroundings in Montreal.

Some Great Baseball.

Washington fans are going to see some great baseball at the Florida avenue park this week. Tomorrow come the rushing Red Sox, led by Jimmy Mc-Aleer and Jake Stahl, former residents of our fair city. The Sox are leading the league, climbing to that exalted position during their recent battles in the West. Their climb was slightly shaded by the marvelous streak of the Naby the marvelous streak of the Nationals, but they're there, just the same.

Every victory over the Red Sox will count Griff's Climbers just twice as much as one over a team lower in the race. "Buck" O'Brien, Hugh Bedient. Joe Wood, and Ray Collins are the possible twirling stars to face the Nationals. It will be Stahl's hardest task find substitutes for them in the clos-

ing innings.
Friday a doubleheader will be carded with the world's champion Athletics and these games should be for blood from the tap of the gong. There is a bitter feeling between the players of both teams and it will not be Sunday school baseball on the Florida avenue park Friday and Saturday.

"When you're leading the way every-pody is ding-donging you, and the strain is much greater than ordinary. In our place, a comfortable grip on third or fourth, we can run along easily, al-ways being ready for a jump to the

front.

"I look for my team to stay in the first division all season and to be one of the three teams to make the fight for the pennant in September. Unless we have some very poor luck, the Nationals are going to be up there all the sime."

and Stephens. Umpires—Connolly and Hart.

At Detroit—

Cleveland. 1 1 0 0 0 5 2 2 0—11 14 2 Detroit ... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—3 8 3

Batteries—Krapp and O'Neill; Dubug and Stephens. Umpires—Dineen and Stephens.

"All I need now is a good lefthander for the pitching staff and then I shall have as good a ball club as there is in either big league."

Kid Goes Back.

The work of the Nationals in Philadelphia has driven Pitcher Harrell to the bushes. After looking at the youngster perform against the Climbers Connie Mack immediately boxed him up and Boston Batteries-League, one of the champions' farms.

All that saves Coombs from a similar

Batteries—Crandall and Meyers; Tyler and Rariden. Umpires—Brennan and Emslie

garden wall.

When those seven runs came across and Johnstone.

At St. Louis—

At St. Louis— When those seven runs came across and Coombs vanished. "Ferd" must have gone to keep Coombs company, for his seat was vacant and he was never seen again, greatly to the amusement of a couple of Washington friends of his who had endured his kidding before.

and Johnstone.

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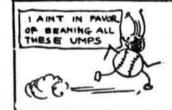
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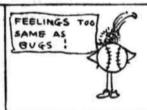
Batteries—Cheney and Archer, Harmon, and Wingo. Umpires—Klem and Bush.

He's Got 'Em Now In His Own Ball Yard; He'll Trim 'Em, and He'll Trim 'Em Hard

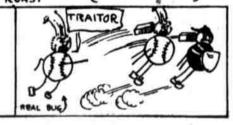












JACK BARRY NOT SERIOUSLY INJURED BY FOSTER'S DRIVE

Will Be Back in Line-up Against New York and Washington.

give him a complete trial in the hopes of making him a winning portsider for the Climbers. The Nationals need a good lefthander, and every effort is besiden the control of Mack, manager of the world's champion shoved seven runs across the dish on of making him a winning portsider to the Climbers. The Nationals need a good lefthander, and every effort is being made to pick up one before the final rush for the flag.

The chances, however, of Vaughn's coming here are slim. The Highlanders coming here are slim. The Highlanders are not likely to strengthen the National struck of the flag of a break. Barry is expected to be back in the line up this week, and are not likely to strengthen the National struck of the coming hat the climbers are all he in shaps for the coming hat the coming hat the climbers the champions were very quiet in their Sacrifice fly—McBride fly—Sacrifice fly—McBride Sacrifice York clubs.

Parry fell at second base trying to At first it was thought he had broken his collarbone, and Claude Derrick was sent into the game at shortstop. How-ever, it has been found to be nothing more than a strain. Barry is considered the best man in the Athletics' infield and his absence would sadly cripple the

Cincinnati Releases Gaspar to Toronto

PITTSBURGH, June 23 .- Hank O'Day, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, announced today that he had released Pitcher Harry Gaspar to the Toronto club, of the International League. It also was announced that Pitcher Corn well, a recruit, has been released, and probably will return to a minor league.

BIG LEAGUE GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 0 3 4 0 1 3 2 0 0-13 15 2 Highlanders 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 7 2 Batteries-Hall and Cady; McCon-Friday and Saturday.

In Good Position.

"I'm perfectly satisfied to be in third place at this stage of the race," said Manager Griffith today to the writer.

"When you're leading the way every-pody is ding-donging you, and the strain pires—Evans and Westervelt.

"Warhop, Quinn, and Sterrett, Umpires—Evans and Westervelt.

"At Chicago— At Chicago— R. H. E. Chicago 2 0 4 2 0 0 0 0 x—8 11 0 St. Louis . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 6 2 Batteries—Benz and Kuhn; Powell

and Stephens. Umpires-Connolly and

Sheridan.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Boston-First game: R. H. E... Giants 2 0 3 0 0 0 10 0 2-17 23 1 Boston ... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0- 5 12 0 Batteries—Mathewson, Meyers, and Hartley; Dickson, Brown, and Kling. Umpires—Brennan and Emslie. Second game-Giants 0 0 2 1 2 3 3 2 1-14

All that saves Coombs from a similar fate must be his big league record.

"Ferd" McGettigan, former captain and quarterback of the Georgetown football eleven, was at all the games between the Nationals and the champions, pulling for his home team, the Athletics. He thoroughly enjoyed himself the first two days. Friday his mirth was slightly restrained and yesterday he guffawed loudly when Baker tied the score with a homer over the garden wall.

When those seven runs came across

COOMBS IS EASY MARK FOR NATIONALS IN FINAL GAME

base on errors—Washington, 3: Philadelphia 2. Hit by pitcher—By Hughes, Haker, to Coombs, Gandil, Struck out—By Hughes, ib by Coombs, 3: by Fennock, 4. Pitchers' re-cord—Off Coombs, 7 hits, 25 times at bat, is 6 innings: off Pennock, 3 hits, i3 times at bat, in 3 innings: off Hughes, 6 hits, 27 times at bat, in 7 innings: off Musser, 1 hit, times at bat in 2 innings. Umpires—Messri O'Loughlin and Egan. Time of game— hours and 20 minutes.

laid down a perfect bunt toward first base, scoring Oldring. The corners were still crowded when Claude Derrick hoisted to Milan. Of course, it was

holsted to Milan. Of course, it was expected that Baker would score but he arrived just a bit too late, Milan's peg landing in Henry's mitt ahead of him.

m. 'Chick'' Gandil's crashing single to

"Chick" Gandil's crashing single to right scored "Fateem" Foster with the Nationals first run in the fourth and in the following session, after Mor-gan had strolled, he chased himself across ahead of McBride when the lat-ter's drive came close to decapitating the boy on the scoreboard. The Climb-

Mr. Baker Appears.

Then appeared Mr. Baker with his

war club. Two had gone in the fifth

when he collided with the pellet and it

disappeared over the barrier in right

just clearing the top by a scant few inches. Again the tally was tied and it behooved the Climbers to get down to business. So they did, in the sixth.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs.

Games Today.

Detroit at St. Louis.

Cleveland at Chicago.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Games Today.

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati

Boston, 13; New York, 2. Boston, 10; New York, 3

Washington, 12; Philadelphia, 4.

Chicago, S; St. Louis, 1. Cleveland, 11; Detroit, 3. Boston, 13; New York, 2

ers were leading.

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Philadelphia

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St. Louis..... 24 Boston 18

St. Louis at Chicago.

Washington

Tom Hughes Majestically Leads His Team to Victory.

By "SENATOR."

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 23.-"Iron Man" Coombs, one of the three prides of the world's champion twirling staff, got his a-plenty yesterday in the sixth inning when, with the score even at PHILADELPHIA, June 23.-Connie three tallies, the Climbers got busy and

When the cover blew off the contest in the sixth the 20,000 rooters went instop Fos'er's wicked grounder Friday, sane. They saw their pride and their joy, the great performer in two recent world's series, beited to the far corners of the arena, humbled as only a twirler can be humbled and the possibility of victory snatched from the Mackmen. Tomasso Hughes, the battle-scarred

veteran of the Nationals, twirled an excellent game. He was always in control of his own destiny, and moved along like a stately ship of war. He was always dangerous to the enemy and a bulwark of defense for the

Foster a Bingler. "Fateem" Foster, the wee third base-

man of the Nationals, was in his glory with the willow, punching out three bingles and making Coombs' life miserable. He's some bingler when he feels in the mood, and he was very moody vesterday. Howard Shanks came through with

one of his wonderful running catches up the bank in left field, stealing a certain triple from Rube Oldring in the seventh, but the real classy catch of the day was that of Amos Strunk, in the third. Henry lifted a fly in short left and the Mackman raced in, took a flying jump through the air and got the ball as he sprawled on his tummy on the grass. This marvelous catch brought down the house.

Shanks' ability to peg runners out on the bases was shown clearly, too, in the sixth frame. McInnes doubled to left and the Youngstown flyer scooped up the ball on the run and shot it on a line to of ster. It arrived about five seconds Boston before the sliding Mackman, who was the most surprised lad on the field. Two Homers Seen.

George McBride collided with a fine young home run that shivered all the New York numbers off the scoreboard in left, driving Ray Morgan over the pan ahead of him and putting the Climbers in the lead in the fifth. Indeed, that wallop of the Nationals' captain seemed to take much of the snap from the champions work.

J. Franklin Baker, slugger-extraordi-nary, had to come through with another of his wonderful drives over the garden wall in right. The bingle came in the fifth, tying the score after two had died, just as it did on Wednesday. While the lad roamed around the cushions the air was filled with hats, canes, umbrellas, and waving hands, the rooters believing that it spelled victory for the Mack-The champions went into the lead early, but a beautiful peg to the plat by Milan, getting Baker on the jump, in the third, kept the score down to two runs and gave the Nationals a chance.

Mackmen Get First. The Mackmen got the first run in the second inning on a triple by Jack Lapp, and Dan Moeller's fumble of Cooms' fly ball in the sun. However, they really looked dangerous in the third, though they got but one run. Oldring singled to left, going up on Collins' death at first. Baker stopped a curve with his ribs and Strunk walked, filling the corners. McInnes

THE BOX SCORE. McBride Collides With Home Run With One Man On.

one that Derrick couldn't quite get. Milan tore off a daisy to right and, on Collins' wild relay, both lads went up. Gandil whaled another hot one for a bingle to right, scoring Foster and bingle to right, scoring Foster Milan. Coombs grabbed Shanks'

way.

Morgan was safe when McInnes dropped Baker's toss. McBride shot up a long fly for Oldring, scoring Gandil. John Henry walked, filling the corners. Hughes low-bridged Coombs with a thunderbolt, bringing Shanks over thunderbolt, bringing Shanks over walked. thunderbolt, bringing Shanks over. Moeller was whiffed, but Foster walked, forcing in Morgan. Zeb Milan made the thing real good

by poling a double to left along the line and Henry and Hughes went over. Gandii stopped a pitched ball with his arm, again filling the bases, but Strunk camped under Shanks' fly, keeping the total down to seven runs for the session.

Pennock Walloped.

With one down Moeller poled a clean ingle to left off Pennock, who had suceeded Coombs on the hill. Foster short field as Derrick ran to cover second base, and Moeller reached third. While Milan was perishing Moeller scored, and when Derrick, seeningly unnerved, hurled Gandil's roller to the grand stand. Foster followed suit

ing Maggert. ing Maggert.

The Nationals displayed far more life and dash in their work than did the champions, and there were signs of returning confidence in each and every one of them. Indeed, they worked much as they did during that long win-ning streak in the West.

Senatorial Snapshots

Foster opened the frame with a hot Another big crowd to see the Clim-

Tom Hughes twirled another cool, heady battle and deserved his victory. Paul Musser did not extend himself while on the mound, but forced most of the Mackmen to hoist little flies,

McBride's wallop to the scoreboard in the fifth took all the life out of the Mackmen. After that they looked beaten.

As usual. Schaefer had lots of fun

making speeches to the fans, predict-

ing seven runs in the sixth and leaping and jumping around when they Ray Morgan's charleyhorse was so bad that Jack Knight took his place in the seventh to allow the little fellow a rest. Knight had nothing to do.

Dan Moeller's error in the second was partly excusable. Though he got both hands on Coombs' fly ball it seemed to come at him suddenly from the sun

and he dropped it.

George McBride's fielding was beau-tiful. He ran out into the fields, both left and center, and scooped up hot grounders with all the ease that has made his reputation in the big

"Fateem" Foster played a rattling game, stopping the hottest drives with ease and eclat, and being decidedly conspicuous with the willow. His prettiest hit was in the eighth, with Moeller on first, the ball bounding through the shortfield just as Derrick left it.

Gandil passed through the game without running any risk of further injury to his broken nose, largely be-cause of his method of running bases. New York, 17; Boston, 5.

New York, 14; Boston, 12.

Brooklyn, 9; Philadelphia, 8.

Pittsburgh, 2; Cincinnati, 1.

Chicago, 10; St. Louis, 2.

BURMAN FEATURES MEET AT LAUREL

Automobile Speed Kings to stars of the day. Names long forgotten Contest Sixteen Events.

By HARRY WARD.

With "Wild Bob" Burman, the speed bile race meet will be held on the Laurel track next Friday and Saturday. In addition to Burman it is expected Billy Knipper and R. E. Shadel, together with a number of well-known Washington and Baltimore amateur drivers, will compete in the eight events that will be run each day. Several motorcycle races will also be run.

Burman will drive an exhibition mile and will endeavor to hang up a new dirt-track record. The big event of the opening day will be the three-mile race with flying start for the Remy stimuted a safety right through the \$2,500. This event will be run best two of years and have attained the same out of three heats. Saturday there will be a free-for-all Australian pursuit race. The conditions of this novel race are that the cars shall be placed at an grand stand. Foster followed suit.

Paul Musser, who twirled the last two frames for the Climbers, yielded another talley for the defeated Mackinen in the last inning. Derrick walked, going to third on Maggert's clean drive to right, scoring while Lord was foreequal distance apart on the track; as fifteen miles have been covered the leading car, as judged by the referee, shall be awarded the prize.

The officials for the meet are: Official records. Certain it is that no Olympic

The officials for the meet are: Official representative of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, Dr. H. M. Rowe: referee, T. B. Shoemaker; starter, Howard French; scorrers and timers, Joseph Zomoiski, George R. Hickman, Frank Olmsted and James F. Kelly; clerk of the course, A. F. Sheahan; announcer, Mandel Sener; judges, Harry Death, C. W. Adams, F. J. Slade, and Edgar F. Dobson.

Service is getting to be the big talk-ing point in acarly all automobile es-tablishments of late. Its meaning has wide range, however, and its applica- the order of the players. tion varies according to the views of the different operators. Both custom-ers and dealers were more or less saters and dealers were more or less satisfied until lately by the kind of service given by the repair shop after purchase. They had to be for that matter, as there was nothing better in sight. Service is reaching its highest development this season and it is doing more to create new buyers than anything yet attempted.

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This modern service, greatest of all Miller Features by This modern service, greatest of all boons to the car owner, is seen in a high state of efficiency in the service department of the Overland-Washington Motor Company, distributers of Overland cars. The building, which is three stories, is located at 222 Fourteenth street and here is one of the best equipped repair shops in the city. A feature of the Overland company is the service given prior to purchase by putting each machine in perfect con-dition before it reaches the hands of the owner. This, at first sight, would be taken for granted, but it is not so simple as it looks. It is excusable for minor defects to

exist in any machine just out of a fac-tory, and, as a rule, they are not dis-covered until they have been run for some time in actual service. Then naturally, come the succession of complaints from the disgruntled owner. All the explanation in the world will not cradicate the bad impression made. The Overland service before delivery eradi-

Bladensburg Nearer County Championship

HYATTSVILLE, Md., June 23.-Bladenburg is well up in the lead for the Prince George County League title today, owing to a 9 to 7 victory over the Hyattsville aggregation yesterday. The game went for seven innings, the winners coming up from behind in the last round with four runs.

BOB THAYER'S Sporting Gossip

"Every Knock Is a Boost."

Those ringing base hits yesterday omewhat bolstered up the wavering support of the Nationals and the fans are again thinking well of the team, The loss of the four games in the two doubleheaders caused a lot of followers to say things about the team, but yesterday's win seemed to restore confidence. Moeller, Milan, and Foster got back with hits.

We took the last.

This Gandil person comes pretty near being the sensation of the American League at this writing. Griff has had several players in the spotlight all season. First it was Moeller and Foster, now comes Gandil with all kinds of slugging stunts. There are now no less than six players on the Nationals who are rapidly acquiring big reputations around the circuit for their phenomenal

Chick Gandil continues to hit.

A large gathering is expected at the ball yard tomorrow to see the Red Sox and Nationals perform. The series will mean a lot to Griff and his Climbers and a majority of the games will firmly establish the Nationals as a contender. To date the leading Red Sox have experienced no set-backs in their triumphant march at the head of the eague, and it is up to Griff.

McBride and Baker knock homers.

Who would have thought that Jack Coombs would have gotten his in yesterday's game. With the exception of Bender, Ford, and Wood, the Nationals have knocked about every good pitcher off the slab this season. Look back over the long line of pitchers who have faced the Climbers this season and these three with the possible exception of Gregg. are the only ones who have not been

Potomac Club holds regatta.

Norris McLean should win the Columbia Club tennis tournament with ease tomorrow. Leech, while a steady player, does not appear to be in the same class with the youngster, who should have little trouble in annexing the title. The tourney has been unusually successful and about closes out the round of match playing for the city.

Baltimore tennis team wins

Amateur Day on Tuesday should draw a large crowd. judging from the interest displayed in the celebration. Fans are going to see the faces of the oldtimers who once were as popular as the and recalled only at times once figured in as sensational victories for their deeds as those which now adorn the sport pages. Many of these players are to be in line with the boys who have yet to make their reputations in the game.

McLean is a winner.

The Potomac Club regatta yesterday was a successful affair and is due for a repetition. The course might have had a little better policing, but the officials are deserving of great praise for their work. Labor Day will find the big Middle States regatta run off as only Washington men know how to handle an event. This is a promise sure of fuifillment

Columbia is defeated.

Walter J. Travis is perhaps as well known in this country as John Ball, the English golf expert. Both have success and proficiency. Ball lately won the amateur championship of Great Britain for the eighth time, and Travis continues to defeat them all.

Keliher returns to Pittsburg

In less than two weeks the Olympic games will start. That the athletes representing this country will be returned winners in a majority of events team ever left these shores which contained so many record performers

Nationals' New Bats To Be Given Trial

The Nationals should d some swell hitting this week, five dozen new sticks having arrived from the Chicago factory, where they were turned out to

On the last visit of the team to Chicago Gandil, Milan, Morgan, Griffith,

Hitting and Fielding

ALEXANDRIA, VA., June 28 .- The Alexandria team is receiving congratulation for a timely victory over the Fort Myer team yesterday, having defeated the soldiers by 17 to 11 in one of the hard-hitting games of the season. Miller, of the home team furnished the sensation of the afternoon. He man-aged to get three hits in his batting and accepted ten chances

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